

THE ELECTION

By the decisive vote of 159 for sale and 320 against sale, the people of the town of Marlinton rejected the offer to purchase the municipal light and water plants at the special election held here Tuesday.

MINNEHAHA COMMUNITY MEETING

Minnehaha had her first community meeting in the M. E. church,

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and her husband
were camping out on a hunting trip
A stray bullet from a high powered
rifle struck her in the head as she
sat in her tent. Mr. Barlow is a
native of Pocahontas county. Many
of our older readers will remember
him.

George P. Edgar reports the killing
of fourteen lambs by a panther on
his Cranberry River plantation. The
throat of each lamb was cut. There
were no tracks or other sign as would
have been the case if a bear had done
the depredation. Some of the car-
casses were covered up. A panther
was seen last summer just across the
mountain from where the sheep were
killed.

Layman and Reed Davis saw a fine
big doe on the Jericho Flat, about a
half mile from the county bridge
last Saturday. The young men were
rabbit hunting and came upon the
deer. This is the first time in thirty
years since a deer was seen on this
ridge.

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Mrs. Minnie Ella Phillips was born at Greenbank, Pocahontas county, September 5, 1856. She died November 10, 1927, having reached the age of eighty-one years, two months, and five days. She was the daughter of the late John E. and Mary Benson Hicks, deceased. For several years she had made her home with her son W. J. Phillips of Huntersville.

During her early childhood she professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist church of which

she remained a faithful member until God called her to join the church triumphant and rest with the redeemed.

Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church at Huntersville by her pastor, Rev. Mack Thomas on Friday afternoon, November 11. Her body was laid to rest in the Huntersville cemetery.

FOR SALE:—Two good stock cows 7 and 8 years old; be fresh in spring. Herefords. Apply to R. W. Brock, Hillsboro, W. Va.

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HUNTING AND FISHING

Dear Editor:

In regard to dogs running deer, this can be stopped if the true sports men of the community will cooperate with the game wardens. If a dog is seen after a deer, catch him if you can and take him to the warden. If you cannot catch him. I will lend you my 35 caliber Remington, and if you put one of these bullets behind his shoulder he will forever hold his peace.

In last week's paper the Slaty Fork correspondent says the hunters have killed off all the deer and turkeys in that locality. I say it is not the man who hunts in the open season who destroys the game. It is the sneak thief who slips out after the season is closed and kills anything he sees. This is the time for the game wardens to be busy when there are no sportsmen in the woods.

Last fall when the deer season opened, I did not get to go until the eighth day was here. My son and myself went to my old hunting ground, and there we ran into a bunch of fellows who asked us what we were hunting for. I says deer. They says what kind? And I says the one with the chair on his head. They says we shoot and look afterwards. We left them right then and there

E. G.

Report of the

THE BANK

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membership being totally carried,
their church dues entirely paid by
others."

Report of Rimel school sixth month
Mrs. Hanson Moore, teacher. Per
fect: Marie Dean, Lillie and Verlis
Alderman, Georgia and Charlie
Rimel, Arnold Ryder, Osborne Alder
man. Faithful: Dice Rimel, Fay and
Berlin Ryder.

If you come to the supper at the
Marlinton graded school on Thursday
you will ever afterward associate St.
Patrick's day and 'good supper'.

Address M , Care Times

Announcement

To the Public:

I have taken over the dining room and kitchen of the Marlin-Sewell Hotel. I offer first class service. Dinner parties taken care of upon short notice Your patronage solicited
Lock Herold

Marlinton, W. Va.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.

At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin
on, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928

On the Huntersville road as you approach Marlinton, the boundary of town is crossed just round the sharp turn of the hill, and before there is any intimation that a town is any where near. The next turn shows a large, twenty acre, unfenced clearing on the prehistoric river terrace, some thing like a hundred feet above the level of Knapps creek. This is called the Hamilton field, and at the time the town was projected was a part of the A. M. McLaughlin farm. The field comes down close to the court house being bounded on that side by a beautiful natural grassy bank. This twenty acres will form the next important annex to the town. It is already encircled on half its boundary by a hard surfaced state highway, in other words, the Huntersville road.

It is in turn bounded by a higher terrace or flat of several hundred acres all of which is in the city limits and it would seem that it was the natural place for the center of the town, but the fact that the railroad follows the river left it to one side of the court house, while the

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It is in turn bounded by a higher terrace or flat of several hundred acres all of which is in the city limits and it would seem that it was the natural place for the center of the town, but the fact that the railroad follows the river left it to one side of the court house while the building was done on the other or railroad side. There is another reason too why it was not built upon. It was reserved for the millionaire's row, and in those days when hopes ran high, it was considered to be but a matter of time when there would be a millionaire set in town and so we determined to park them on the beautiful heights on the eastern border of the town. But the millionaire did not materialize. The time came when the height of the average man's ambition was to have a car and a gallon of gasoline and the world was his'n. So it looks now as if the natural growth of the town would reach out and take in the Hamilton field and that it would be occupied by the workers of the world, instead of the workers of their fellow men.

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On the terrace next above the Hamilton field is the site of the farm once called the Powell place, now generally referred to as Cemetery Hill. It was the part of the plantation on which my father was born, and he rests within a few steps of his birth place.

The names of these fields are from the men who cleared them. I do not know who Powell was but the Hamilton field was named for William Hamilton who married into the community.

In 1855, while Sam Houston was still the dictator of Texas he moved to central Texas and was sheriff of Blanco county during its most terrible days, when the Comanche Indians went on the war path and carried death and destruction all through that part of Texas.

Sam Houston was born in 1793 in Rockbridge county, Hamilton, was

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Sam Houston was born in 1793 in Rockbridge county. Hamilton was born in 1811 and died in Blanco county, Texas, in 1894. Houston died in 1862. But Austin, the capital city, is next to Blanco county and Houston was governor of the state of Texas in 1859, and up to his death, and they must have been together a great deal. Houston was governor when the state seceded and he refused to sign the order, and the secession of the state broke him so that he died. Houston had worked for many years to bring Texas into the Union and he could not survive the action taken to secede.

When the first company was formed for the confederacy at Huntsville, the home of Sam Houston, he was asked to review the troops. This he consented to do. He put on his big blue army uniform. He called an imaginary roll of all those politi-

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"A striking thing it is that those who are most invincible in time of peace are most invisible in war.

The significance of this utterance lies in the fact that the seceders did not anticipate that they were bringing on a war. They were relying on their construction of a point of law.

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tions to be asked, and it appeared
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and had made the immigrant the
treasurer.

But that is all a figment. A lot of
our people with the restless foot went
there. My grandfather on my moth-
er's side went there with my grand-
mother, my mother a baby in the
arms, and a negro man. They stayed
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But that is all a figment. A lot of our people with the restless foot went there. My grandfather on my mother's side went there with my grandmother, my mother a baby in the arms, and a negro man. They stayed about a year, and the colored man died. My grandfather sat by his grave all night and the next day started back home. My stepgrandmother married as a widow Big Foot Wallace and he was a great hero. Once when captured by the Mexicans the order was death to one half of the prisoners and liberty to the other half to spread the news of the penalty. It was to be determined by drawing beans from a bag, a black bean, death, white bean, liberty. Big Foot Wallace drew a white bean. One of his comrades who was in a sweat of apprehension begged for it and Wallace gave it to him. Then

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Wallace drew another white bean. In after years he said that he had noticed the difference in the shape of the beans.

William Hamilton was certainly a good citizen and a worthy man. He married Medora Sabina Price, May 14, 1834, on the edge of his clearing, she being my great aunt. They lived in Bath county for a number of years and had seven daughters and three sons. Mrs. Hamilton died in Blanco county in 1882. I am trying to find out about this family. With those ten children there must be a wonderful lot of Texans that date back to the sheriff of Blanco.

It was on Powell Hill that my great grandmother, Margaret Beard Price, lived. I am part Beard for there is where I get my disposition. She was the widow of Thomas Price, who died in 1823, aged about eighty years. Margaret Beard was from Renicks Valley. She was much younger than her husband who had raised a large family by his first wife,

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Thomas Price was one of the five Thomas Prices who fought in the Revolution. He was known as the Thomas Price of Botetourt county. This late marriage with Margaret Beard puts me one generation closer to the Revolution than most men of my age, and gives me a great grand father as a soldier in that war.

The record for the nearest to the Revolution is held by Judge Lively, of the Supreme court. His grand father was a soldier of the Revolution.

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The record for the nearest to the Revolution is held by Judge Lively, of the Supreme court His grand father was a soldier of the Revolution. His ancestor was Godrill Lively who was born in 1762. He entered the army from Albermarle county in 1780, and served three campaigns, the last of which was for twenty two months.

He was married in 1794, and Judge Lively's father was born in 1815, and Judge Lively was born in 1864. The Judge's father fell dead of heart disease while reading the dispatch that announced the surrender of Lee at Appomattox.

Margaret Beard Price was left with four children, the oldest being my grandfather James A. Price. He married on the Marlins Bottom plantation and brought his mother and two full sisters to live here. A younger brother, Thompson Price died in Botetourt county.

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In 1838, Margaret Beard Price decided to settle in the Levels. Her daughter Medora had married William Hamilton and was living at Mountain Grove. Her other daughter Virginia Agnes had married Nathaniel Kelley of Monroe county. There was four children and Nathaniel Kelley died a young man and his widow with the four children came to Pocahontas to live with her mother. Abraham Seebert owned a couple of hundred acres of land just east of Hillsboro and this he agreed to sell for eight hun-

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Margaret lived at that place seven years and the four Kelley children got the advantage of a splendid school at Hillsboro under the instruction of a Mr. Brown and later Rev. M. D. Dunlap, both noted teachers. My father also attended school at the same time from his grandmother's house. Mrs. Kelley only lived a year at the Levels and the four children were thrown on Margaret's hands, and the rest of her life seems to have been spent caring for them. She sold

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She made a will that was witnessed by her brother Josiah Beard and by Woods Poage. She was concerned about the schooling of the Kelley children and mentioned the matter in the will.

Like the Hamiltons, the Kelleys scattered out in the wide world. William Scott Keller was the oldest

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William Scott Kelley turned over a new leaf in the fifties, and graduated in medicine in Cincinnati in 1828, and located in Buchanan county, Missouri. He was a friend of Gen. Sterling Price, and was appointed surgeon general of Price's army and

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T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

n. who was the mother of seven children
d so Dr. Kelley has many descendants
of in that state.

a Margaret was concerned about Sam
e uel Henry Kelley and provided for
y his schooling. But in 1848, he too
d got the gold fever and left for Cali-
s fornia, and after a considerable per-
e iod he settled at Los Angeles and
e was keeping a store there in the year
1861. One night in the year 1861, a
band of Mexican bandits attacked
the store and the place was defended
by the owner, but the store was
broken into, Kelley was killed, and
the store robbed, and the building
burned. We do not know whether
he left any descendants or not. But
that fight was the forerunner of
Hollywood and the western fight
pictures.

We hear that Margaret was not
popular and that she had a temper
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We hear that Margaret was not popular and that she had a temper and that she could not live with people. But a study of her life leads me to a different conclusion. I think that she was a noble woman. She was married as a girl of about twenty years to a man over sixty years of age, and a man who had had a wonderful war record as an Indian fighter and soldier. He seems to have been constantly on the fighting border for something like thirty years, and you can trace him through the Indian days of the sixties, and at Point Pleasant, in the Virginia militia, and in the Continental army, and at Kings Mountain. He had raised one large family and had a son who was in the 1812 war.

After a few years of life married to a man old enough to be her grandfather she was left with four small children and no means to speak of.

Kings Mountain. He had raised one large family and had a son who was in the 1812 war.

After a few years of life married to a man old enough to be her grandfather she was left with four small children and no means to speak of. There did seem to be some slaves who were kind and loyal and helpful to her. Her oldest son having married into a land rich family here at Marlinton gave her an opportunity to escape from Botetourt county back to the valley in which she was born, and here she saw her daughters happily married. But soon Virginia came home a poor widow with four small children and from that time on Margaret lived for her grandchildren. There were ten of the Hamilton grandchildren, but they were no burden to her, for William Hamilton, the land clearer, was able to look after them. The Kelley children were smart and so she moved to the best school in the valley, the school that Greenbrier county patronized so

that pily married. But soon after she came home a poor widow with four small children and from that time on Margaret lived for her grandchildren. There were ten of the Hamilton grandchildren, but they were no burden to her, for William Hamilton, the land clearer, was able to look after them. The Kelley children were smart and so she moved to the best school in the valley, the school that Greenbrier county patronized so well. Then in a year after that time, Virginia Kelley overworked herself at the washtub one day, took brain fever and died, leaving Margaret with her bright grand children.

Seven years seems to have been the period that Margaret lived in the Levels. Then she came back and lived three years more on Powell Hill, on the Huntersville road. But in that time she had her plantation in order. She had a black man by the name of Jerry. William Scott Kelley pulled out for the setting sun about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone, for she wills

garet with her bright grand children.

Seven years seems to have been the period that Margaret lived in the Levels. Then she came back and lived three years more on Powell Hill, on the Huntersville road. But in that time she had her plantation in order. She had a black man by the name of Jerry. William Scott Kelley pulled out for the setting sun about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone for she wills him the money she had loaned him, but does not provide him with a feather bed, underbed, and bed clothing and bed linen. It is apparent that he had lit out for a place where there were no feather beds needed or desired. He was one of the Argonauts for the golden fleece.

She was careful to provide for each one of her descendants and her will shows that she was mindful of each and every one of them. She remembers them all and goes into detail about her estate. She is careful to require schooling and

about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone for she wills him the money she had loaned him, but does not provide him with a feather bed, underbed, and bed clothing and bed linen. It is apparent that he had lit out for a place where there were no feather beds needed or desired. He was one of the Argonauts for the golden fleece.

She was careful to provide for each one of her descendants and her will shows that she was mindful of each and every one of them. She remembers them all and goes into detail about her estate. She is careful to require schooling, and in a few years the wild brother in the west is sending back great scads of money and the two girls were being schooled at the best of schools. Medora Kelley graduated at Hollins Institute in 1858, and was probably the first woman college graduate of Pocahontas county.

In the will is set forth almost in full, Catherine's name, where she is described as Margaret Catherine Mary Ann M. Kelley.

At the time of her death, Margaret had horses, cattle, money, and a best

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The most illuminating article in
the loom. The clock, and the loom
and all its equipment is left to her
daughter Mrs. Hamilton, as well as a
feather bed.

Margaret lived twenty-five years
a widow and death and trials and
tribulations were her portion. But
she had a loom, and according to the
way it is referred to in the will, it
was in running order at the time of
her departure. It was in the loom
that women of that day and time
wove and fastened securely all their
troubles and worries. Here is what
Senor Ovid had to say about weaving:

The piece prepare
And order every slender thread with
care;

The web enwraps the beam, the reed
divides,

While through the widening space
the shuttle glides,

Which their swift hands receive, then
poised with lead

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that women of that day and
wove and fastened securely all their
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Senor Ovid had to say about weaving:

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The web enwraps the beam, the reed
divides,

While through the widening space
the shuttle glides,

Which their swift hands receive, then
poised with lead

The swinging weight strikes close
the inserted thread.

Ovid wrote that before the birth
of Christ, but he describes the loom
that our mothers used a few short
years ago. But Margaret also be-
longed to the day when they spun the
wool and flax into the yarn that was
used for the loom.

Three yards of fine woolen or linen
cloth was considered a fair days work
for woman, or ten yards of carpet.
For three yards of fine cloth the
shuttle was thrown three thousand
times, the treadle pressed three
thousand times, the batten swung
three thousand times.

It was very soothing to the nerves

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And order every slender thread with
care;

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divides,

While through the widening space
the shuttle glides,

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cloth was considered a fair days work
for woman, or ten yards of carpet.
For three yards of fine cloth the
shuttle was thrown three thousand
times, the treadle pressed three
thousand times, the batten swung
three thousand times.

It was very soothing to the nerves
and the magnificent women of Amer-
ica are the fruit of the loom. They
come from ancestry to whom weaving
was as soothing to the nerves as
honey to the bee. We may have to
get back to some good healthful rec-
reation like that.

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for woman, or ten yards of carpet.
For three yards of fine cloth the
shuttle was thrown three thousand
times, the treadle pressed three
thousand times, the batten swung
three thousand times.

It was very soothing to the nerves
and the magnificent women of Amer-
ica are the fruit of the loom. They
come from ancestry to whom weaving
was as soothing to the nerves as
honey to the bee. We may have to
get back to some good healthful rec-
reation like that.

This is a section devoted to the
memory of a good woman who had
very little fun but who carried on to
the end.

Notice of Sale of School

Property

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Education of Edray Dis-
trict, Pocahontas county, West Vir-
ginia, pursuant to an order made and
entered on the 20th day of January,
1928 declaring the Beacon Dam school

Mrs. J. J. Ramsey
Mrs. Henry Perkins
Madge Ramsey

Report of Beard school, sixth month
Brownie McCoy, teacher. Perfect—
Elizabeth and Virginia Poague, Carl
Cutlip Faithful: Mary, Ollie, Vernie
and Elmer Allman, Ida Dorman,
Hattie and Frank Hefner, Hawley
Knapp, Hugh Hefner.

Mt. Pleasant school, sixth month,
upper room, Dempsey W. Dilley,
teacher. Perfect: Hazel Sharp, Leo
and Madge Dilley, Anna and Gail
Landis Faithful: Roscoe Cogar, Sid
ney McKenney, Carl Dilley, Dennis
Houdyshell. Primary room, Ruby
Barlow, teacher. Perfect: Flossie
Carr, Roy Dilley, Cora Lee Harris,
Emma Lee Hebb, Gray Landis, Cam-
eron and Clyde McKenney, Quince
and May Sharp Faithful: Edith
Gay, Helen Hebb, Moody and Pearl
Sharp.

Stillwell school, sixth month. Per-
fect: Franklin Baxter, Randolph Bos-
ton, Clifford and Lester Street, Wal-

SCHOOL REPORTS

Bucks Run school, sixth month, Glenna Barnes. teacher. Perfect: Carl Davis, Hester and John Armstrong, Edith, Ethel, Millicent Hannan, Ralph Hannan. Faithful: Kirk Hannah.

Clawson school, sixth month, Mrs. Flora L. Johnson, teacher. Perfect: Newman Dilley, Clyde, Bruce and Marlon Miller, Arlie, Adrian, Julian and Agnes Sharp, Lloyd Friel, Stella Carr. Faithful: Robert and Lawrence Carr, Luther Dilley, Norman Withrow, Beulah Carr, Gladys and Violet Kennedy, Sadie Friel.

Bruffeys Creek school, upper grades Dorothy Newman, teacher. Perfect. Mildred Wimer, Irene Bruffey, Eula Smith, Neil and Dale Kinnison and Neil Tharp. Faithful: Edith Mitchell, Mary Smith, Neal Bruffey, Wirt Kinnison and Foster Sizemore. Lower Grades, Margaret McNulty, teacher. Perfect: Marvin Brock, Faithful: Hazel Brock, Alfred Hull, Tebeatrice Kinnison, Patrick McNulty.

Report of Green Hill school, sixth month, Gray McLaughlin teacher. Perfect—Porter and Faith Wooddell, Carl and Loy Sharp, Wayne Geiger, Glen Moore. Faithful—Layton, Oscar and Austin Sharp.

J. J. Ramsey

Report of Be Brownie McC Elizabeth and Cutlip Faith and Elmer Hattie and Knapp, Hugh

Mt. Pleasant upper room teacher. Perfect and Madge Landis Faithney McKenn Houdyshell. Barlow, tea Carr, Roy D Emma Lee I eron and C and May S Gay, Helen Sharp.

Stillwell s fect: Frankl tic, Clifford ter Spence, Hcover, Zars Bostic, Brys

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bu—W. C. Gard

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Report of Beard school, sixth month
Brownie McCoy, teacher. Perfect—
Elizabeth and Virginia Poague, Carl
Cutlip Faithful: Mary, Ollie, Vernie
and Elmer Allman, Ida Dorman,
Hattie and Faank Hefner, Hawley
Knapp, Hugh Hefner.

Mt. Pleasant school, sixth month,
upper room, Dempsey W. Dilley,
teacher. Perfect: Hazel Sharp, Leo
and Madge Dilley, Anna and Gail
Landis Faithful: Roscoe Cogar, Sid
ney McKenney, Carl Dilley, Dennis
Houdyshell. Primary room, Ruby
Barlow, teacher. Perfect: Flossie
Carr, Roy Dilley, Cora Lee Harris,
Emma Lee Hebb, Gray Landis, Cam-
eron and Clyde McKenney, Quince
and May Sharp Faithful: Edith
Gay, Helen Hebb, Moody and Pearl
Sharp.

Stillwell school, sixth month. Per-
fect: Franklin Baxter, Randolph Bos-
tic, Clifford and Junior Shrout, Wal-
ter Spence, Louise Cochran, Mabel
Hcover, Zara Knapp. Faithful: Jesse
Bostic, Bryson Hinkle, Ruby Cochran

FOR SALE—One registered milking
Shorthorn bull calf 10 months old.
—W. C. Gardner, Cloverlick, W. Va.

R. N. Nott
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A, DECEMBER 13, 1928

SEAL SALE

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The Ship of Health

WAR TIME LETTERS

Arbovale, W. Va.
November 30, 1928

Mr. Price, Editor Pocahontas Times
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Price

I am enclosing copies of two letters written by my brothers, Henry A. Yeager and Will A. Yeager during the Civil War, to my mother, Mrs. John Yeager and my sister, Mrs. Eliza A. Arbogast. Would be glad if you would copy them in The Times.

Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,
Evelyn Yeager Beard

Camp 31st Va. Reg't.
May 5th, 1864

Dear Mother:

I received your letter dated April 25th and also the money \$100.00. I was sorry I did not get the letter before I wrote to Fannie. I had just the day before I received your letter, but will write again.

I was sorry to hear of Mrs. Hartman's death. She was a clever woman and no doubt would have been alive yet if she had not exposed herself at the sugar camp. I think people ought to take care of themselves such sickly times as this. Don't expose yourselves too much to make anything ahead, but only try to get along somehow until this old war comes to an end.

You said you have made a good deal of sugar. Now don't be in too big a hurry to sell it for it will bring almost any price. It is selling from 10 to 15 dollars a pound here now and if you have any more than you want you can exchange it for any other articles in the way of provisions.

Mother you need not send us any more clothing for we have sent away what we had except what we can carry and you know we don't want much to carry this time of year, so we have plenty in that line. I received the things you sent by George Beverage and he brought everything

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To Mrs. Joh

Dear Sister

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h Is Santa's Flagship

you sent safe to us.

We have had no fight yet but have just rec'd an order to be ready to march at a moment's warning. The enemy is reported to be moving to our right. During last night their tents disappeared from our front in Culpeper and we thought that a general engagement will take place in a day or two. I hope we will be able to give them a good thrashing, for on this fight depends greatly our future safety. I think if we are successful it may be one of the most important battles of the war. If we should be spared to see the fight through I will write you immediately and give you the particulars. This leaves us all well. The weather is beautiful. I will soon have to close as my sheet is about filled. We get these envelopes

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with a half sheet of this paper in
each at 60c per dozen prepared ex-
pressly for soldiers.

Write soon and don't expose your-
selves more than you can help these
sickly times.

Your as ever,
Will A. Yeager

P. S. If you write again you may
send me some more of my old money.
I can turn it into something that
will be more useful, or exchange it for
new issues. I have got small notes
for all you sent which will be good.

To Mrs. John Yeager

Camp Smith's Brigade
August 26th, 1863

Dear Sister:

As Warn Beuerage is going home
on furlough I will write you a few
lines though I have no camp news
worth relating. Everything is quiet
on both sides. The Yankee army has
fallen back beyond the Rapahannock
River. We are still camped near
Rapidan River in Orange County

The weather is beautiful here just
now and we are enjoying ourselves as
well as we could expect under such
circumstances. The enjoyments of
camp are limited still we feel the
seriousness of our course which is
enough to cause us to be cheerful

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Frost 4 Roanoke 0

The Frost Old Timers and Roanoke played an interesting game of soccer football at Covington, Virginia Saturday, December 8th. The Roanoke team was made up in part of English and Scotchmen who are all lovers of soccer football. Mr. Goggins of Lynchburg, Virginia, refereed the game is, as we understand, State Superintendent of Soccer Football Association. Covington has one of the best grounds the writer has ever been on. Roanoke got choice of goals and very naturally took advantage of the wind. After the toss-off, it was soon apparent that the Old Timers had the edge, an other game bagged, but of course, not without effort against these well trained and scientific players who were always alert to the advantage points.

If present plans materialize Frost will play Roanoke at Roanoke, December 22nd.

RESOLUTIONS

The members of the Woman's Mis-

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Geraldine E. Haupt, Secretary
Pocahontas County Committee.

Elects New Officers

On Monday, December, 10, 1928, the Royal Neighbors of Camp No. 5992, met and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Oracle, Mrs. Mary Waugh; Vice-oracle, Miss Dora Fortune; Past-oracle, Mrs. Zenia Malcomb; Recorder, Mrs. Myrtle Moore; Receiver, Mrs. Clara Schofield; Chancellor, Mrs. Hattie Camper; Marshall, Mrs. Ida McComb; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Maude Grubbs; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Mary Candler.

Mrs. Mary E. Waugh was elected delegate to the State Convention to be held in March, and Miss Dora Fortune as alternate.

DR. CRITCHLOW AT LOGAN

Dr. B. A. Critchlow, superintendent of the state colored sanitarium at Denmar, will be in Logan December 14 and 15 for the purpose of examining patients.

The clinics will start both days at

Outer Sentinel. Mrs. Mary Candler.

Mrs. Mary E. Waugh was elected delegate to the State Convention to be held in March, and Miss Dora Fortune as alternate.

DR. CRICHLOW AT LOGAN

Dr. B. A. Critchlow, superintendent of the state colored sanitarium at Denmar, will be in Logan December 14 and 15 for the purpose of examining patients.

The clinics will start both days at 9:30 o'clock a. m. in the offices of the county health department.

Dr. Crichlow expects to make a health talk at the Aracoma colored church Friday evening at 7 o'clock and at the Colored Methodist church at Omar, Saturday evening at 7:30.

Report of Dry Creek school, third month, Mrs. Glen Smith, teacher. Perfect, Harold and Lawrence Cochran, Glen Bowers, Buster McNeill, George and Isaac Adkison, Roland May, Frances Tyree, Madge Bowers,

church Friday evening at 7 o'clock
and at the Colored Methodist church
at Omar, Saturday evening at 7:30.

Report of Dry Creek school, third
month, Mrs. Glen Smith, teacher.
Perfect, Harold and Lawrence Coch-
ran, Glen Bowers, Buster McNeill,
George and Isaac Adkison, Roland
May, Frances Tyree, Madge Bowers,
Mildred and Grace Barnes, Pearl
Cochran, Mildred McNeill, Hester
McClintic. Faithful: Milford and
Stanley Loudermilk, Oliva Petts.

Report of Green Hill school, third
month, Glenna Barnes, teacher. Per-
fect: Anna Grace Moore, Oleta, Mar-
gery, Faith and Porter Wooddell,
Wayne Geiger, Austin and Oscar
Sharp. Faithful: Eula, Carl, Pauline
and Sylvia Sharp, Uriah Wooddell.

The Huntersville Community Coun-
cil will have a Community Christmas
Tree and entertainment at the Pres-
byterian Church Monday evening,
Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m. Program will
be published in next week paper

Wayne Geiger, Austin and Oscar Sharp. Faithful: Eula, Carl, Pauline and Sylvia Sharp, Uriah Wooddell.

The Huntersville Community Council will have a Community Christmas Tree and entertainment at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m. Program will be published in next week paper.

Secretary

Marvin Chapel Community Club will give a Christmas program Sunday December 16th at 2:30 p. m. Dunmore Orchestra and other specials

John G. Besling received a wire Monday morning bringing the sad news that his niece, Mrs. Dora Kesler, had died at her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank P. King is recovering from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning.

S. B. Moore, of Edray, is suffering with an infected hand, threatened with blood poisoning.

Ernest Angelo, Chief Game
Protector, W. Va. Game and Fish
Commission.

knowing the cause in which we are
engaged to be a just one.

We are camped near a church and
have had a meeting going on ever
since we have been here. A great
many s di s h ve en converted of
which 7 were from our Company. I
understand this work of revival is all
over the army.

It is rumored here that the Yankees
are in Maryland. I do hope this is
not true, but if it is I guess they will
not stay long.

I have lately understood that Van-
Buren has had to go in the army. I
hope you will stay with mother until
the war is over.

Well the drum has beat for preach-
ing. I will have to close for this
time. Write soon and pardon me for
not writing sooner. Take care of
yourself and do the best you can.

Your devoted brother,

Henry A. Yeager

To Eliza A. Arbogast

much to carry this time of year, so we have plenty in that line. I received the things you sent by George Beverage and he brought everything

circumstances. The enjoyments of camp are limited still we feel the seriousness of our course which is enough to cause us to be cheerful

as much rest as they are financially excellent cover growth and they are deserving funds for rest and of gl as possible.

Mr. Write in Pocahontas heard make by the writ it fair that hunt in your same license county is re fee? I agree to certain given the less of the may come. abiding st the game miserable will either leave the

Join with fork and to make o sportsmen county or

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knowing engaged t

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It is re are in M not true, not stay

I have Bureau h hope you the war

Well t ing. I v time. V not writ yourself

To Eliza

COUNTY CORN SHOW

January 12, 1929, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The corn crop in our county this year was perhaps the best ever grown, and we think it would be most interesting to have it shown, and it would be a medium of supply for seed corn.

We have therefore decided to hold a corn show at our banking rooms on the date named and offer the following prizes:

Class 1 Reid's Yellow Dent, 10 ears

First prize \$2.00

Second prize \$1.00

Class 2 Any Other Dent, 10 ears

First prize \$2.00

Second prize \$1.00

Class 3 Any Variety, single ear

First prize \$1.00

Second prize \$.50

Exhibits will be judged by the State Corn Expert, and the exhibits ranking highest will be sent to the State Corn Show for entry.

Entries received Jan. 9-10-11

Every one is invited to make entries and to come to see the show.

First National Bank
Marlinton, W. Va.

WILLIAMS RIVER

Clark Hannah spent Thanksgiving at his home on Elk.

Shorty Fowler was visiting at Three Forks of Williams River recently.

Ralph Bennett returned to Tioga one day last week.

Mrs. Pat Bennett visited her grand parents here recently.

Steve Brody and Fred Galford got a deer apiece during the season.

Mr. and Mrs Pat Bennett made a flying trip to Minnehaha Springs, recently.

Ressie Fowler has gone to Slaty Fork to work.

Mrs. Lewis Brooks was the guest of Mrs. Pat Bennett Sunday night.

The skidder has been shut down a few days on account of snow.

Married, December 6, 1928, in the Methodist Parsonage, Marlinton, by Rev. S. R. Neel, Clarence Cameron White and Miss Leona Pearl Madison, both of Minnehaha Springs.

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SCHOOL REPORTS

Report for Dunmore graded school, third month, upper grades, J K. Arbogast, teacher. Perfect attendance: Eldon, Virginia and Katherine Campbell, Ernest Moore, Carlon Carpenter, Bettie Taylor, Geraldine Galford, Bettie Ellen Pritchard, Dorothy and Virginia McLaughlin. Primary—Mrs. Fred Moomau, teacher: Lee Noel, Everett McLaughlin, Rembert Lightner.

McLaughlin School, third month, Mrs J. K. Arbogast, teacher. Perfect attendance: Woodrow, Evelyn, Bay and Nina Corbett, Georgia and Opal McLaughlin, Everette and Esta Shrader.

Thorny Creek School, third month, W. A. Hively, teacher. Pupils neither absent nor tardy during month: William and Pearl Perry, Nathan Fertig, Carl, Floyd, Lysle, Burley, Hunter, Juanita, Anna Lee and Alice Hively.

Oak Grove School, third month, Mrs. Mack Woods, teacher: Perfect attendance, Ernest and Evertt Arbogast, Boyd and Roy Cassell, Jim and Wallace Galford, Jay Lambert, Guy Landis, Thurman Sheets, Charles, Delbert, Hunter and Glen Wilfong, Elizabeth and Kathaleen Cassell, Gayle Galford, Jenna Lambert, Alma, Audrey and Polly Matheny, Gertrude Sheets.

Pleasant Hill School, third month, Eula Walton, teacher.

ard and Harold grades, Mrs. Roer. Helen Pl Clarence and Clarence and H Bobby Plyler.

The Brushy schools have raised they are using schools. Pleas ten new books tains, lamps and has improved t much. They the brush fr which was gro The Brushy F ers have joined a membership are planning o mas tree on t 24, at the Uni

The Minne the school ho Our president absent the me der by vice-pr minutes were The roll call v we were thank two plays and leader gave us gram for the I sang some clu

attendance, Ernest and Evertt Arbogast, Boyd and Roy Cassell, Jim and Wallace Galford, Jay Lambert, Guy Landis, Thurman Sheets, Charles, Delbert, Hunter and Glen Wilfong, Elizabeth and Kathaleen Cassell, Gayle Galford, Jenna Lambert, Alma, Audrey and Polly Matheny, Gertrude Sheets.

Pleasant Hill School, third month, Eula Walton, teacher. Perfect, Evelyn, Paul and Starling Meniffee, Margaret Bright, May Wilfong, Edith and Eula Wheeler. Faithful: Mary Jane Waugh, Joe Wheeler, Leo Bright, Clarence Wilfong, Janie Dean, Valley Frances, Milburn and Howard Wilfong.

Perfect attendance for third month of the Raywood school, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, teacher: Rella and Della Gum, Mary Malcom, Leona Long, William Plyler, Lewis Lyle, Charles Malcom. Intermediate grades, Jean Pritchard, teacher: Daisy Plyler, Martha Pritchard, Elmer Wolverton, Con-

me, for they all believed, that I was dead. When I got home, I wasn't quite dead, but mighty nigh it; but had my powder, and that was what I went for.—Golden Book Magazine

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ard and Harold Snyder. Primary grades, Mrs. Robert A Eades, teacher. Helen Plyler, Leonard Gum, Clarence and Chester Loudermilk, Clarence and Harry Lyle, Gene Mayse Bobby Plyler.

The Brushy Flat and Pleasant Hill schools have raised about \$67 which they are using to improve their schools. Pleasant hill has purchased ten new books for the library, curtains, lamps and other things which has improved the school house very much. They have also cleared away the brush from the play ground; which was growing into young trees. The Brushy Flats and Pleasant Hillers have joined their clubs and have a membership of about twenty. They are planning on a community Christmas tree on the night of December 24, at the Union Central church.

The Minnehaha 4-H Club met at the school house December 1, 1928. Our president Eleanor Herold, being absent the meeting was called to order by vice-president Ted Reed. The minutes were read and approved. The roll call was answered for which we were thankful. The school gave two plays and sang two songs. The leader gave us the goals and the program for the December meeting. We

two plays and sang two songs. The leader gave us the goals and the program for the December meeting. We sang some club songs and adjourned.
Ida Rexrod, Secretary.

Thrilling! Exciting! Absorbing !

"The Dead of Night"

the first

Mystery Play

Ever presented E. D. H. S. students
to be given

December 13th and 14th

Hi School Aud. Adm 25c & 35c

You'll be sorry if you miss it!

Notice to Trespassers

We the undersigned hereby notify all persons not to trespass on said lands by hunting, trapping or in any other manner.

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SHOW

The corn, grain and potato show will be held in Marlinton, Saturday, January 12th. The corn show in the First National Bank. Three classes will be shown—Reid's yellow dent, any other dent, single ear, any variety. The dent corn will be 10 ear exhibits. The winners from the show in the county will be sent to Morgantown.

The oats, wheat and buckwheat will be shown at C. J. Richardson's, each exhibit being a gallon.

The potatoes will be shown at the Farm Bureau Supply Company. The potato exhibit will include Carmen No. 3. Russet Rurals, Green Mountain, Cobbler.

This show would interest both the producer and the consumer. The owners will find a good many admirers and the buyers will be able to find out who has good seed for planting. It is a mutual gain.

The judging will take place at 10:30 A.M. Saturday will be a big day in Marlinton. The Fair Directors have a meeting, the teachers of the county have an institute and the farmers have a corn, grain and potato show.

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VIRGINIA, JANUARY 10, 1929

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Mrs. Susan Bird

Mrs. Susan Hudson Bird, wife of Squire Uriah Bird, died at her home in Marlinton at midnight, Tuesday January 8, 1929. For several years she has been an invalid. The immediate cause of her death was influenza. Her age was eighty years and twenty days. The funeral service will be from the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bird was one of the thirteen children of Elijah and Margaret Dever Hudson, of the Greenbank District; Squire J. L. Hudson, of Durbin, is the last remaining member of this family. Fifty-eight years ago she became the wife of Squire Uriah Bird, and she did him good and not evil all the days of her life. To them were born eight children, six of whom survive their mother--J. Howard Bird, of Savage, Maryland; Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Mrs. George Spangler, of Macon, Georgia; Mrs. W. H. R. Terry, of Clifton Forge, Virginia; Mrs. Frank K. King of Marlinton; and Mrs. Ona Vogel, of New Philadelphia, Ohio. The deceased children are Mrs. W. W. Tyree, of Elkins, and Mrs. Henry R. Gay, of Buckhannon.

Mrs. Bird was one of the first residents of the town, moving here at the very beginning. She was a wor-

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Miss Gold

Dever Hudson, of the Greenbank District; Squire J. L. Hudson, of Durbin, is the last remaining member of this family. Fifty-eight years ago she became the wife of Squire Uriah Bird, and she did him good and not evil all the days of her life. To them were born eight children, six of whom survive their mother--J. Howard Bird, of Savage, Maryland; Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Mrs. George Spangler, of Macon, Georgia; Mrs. W. H. R. Terry, of Clifton Forge, Virginia; Mrs. Frank K. King of Marlinton; and Mrs. Ona Vogel, of New Philadelphia, Ohio. The deceased children are Mrs. W. W. Tyree, of Elkins, and Mrs. Henry R. Gay, of Buckhannon.

Mrs. Bird was one of the first residents of the town, moving here at the very beginning. She was a woman who performed well the duties of wife, mother, neighbor and friend. All her life she was a christian, and a member of the Southern Methodist Church.

The Bank of Marlinton held its annual meeting of its stockholders on January 7. The following directors were elected M. J. McNeel, Simon Schuchat, Dr. J. W. Price, Charles A. Sharp, H. W. Beard, Hubert Echols, F. R. Hunter, A. N. Barlow, Dr. H. W. McNeel, Russell Hannah,

Mr. Wil who was i day's treat home Monday.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. Wilbur Clark, of Marlinton, who was in the hospital for a ten day's treatment, was allowed to go home Monday, he was much improved.

Miss Golda Sharp, of Frost, was operated on for infected tonsils, Saturday by Dr. McIntosh of Elkins. She returned to her home on Sunday.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh of Elkins operated on three patients Saturday. David Grimes, of Dunmore, Tonsilectomy; Mr. R. Luster Shrader, of Huntersville, Tonsilectomy; Miss Golda Sharp, of Dunmore, Tonsilectomy. On Sunday he removed tonsils of Ada Vaughan, well known colored woman of Marlinton. All patients recovered nicely. Dr. McIntosh will be with us again March 1.

Mr. O. W. Kellison, who is employed with Mr. Waugh, the dairyman, underwent an operation for

appendicitis, January 5, by Dr. H. C. Solter. The patient is making a nice recovery.

Mr. Burley Wilfong, an employee of the Marlin Lumber Co., was brought to the hospital Jan. 5, suffering with kidney condition, after some medication, his condition is much improved.

Ollie Roberts, a colored tramp, who gave his home as Harrison, Ga., was brought to the hospital Saturday morning by Sheriff Reed Moore, and Mr. Tidd, they having found him half frozen, along the railroad track. After giving him a hot bath and some strong coffee, he was alright, and anxious to try the road again.

Miss Anna Phillips was called to her home at Huntersville Saturday on account of the illness of her family, and on her arrival at home was stricken with the flu, and was compelled to go to bed. Her condition was better today, Tuesday.

Miss Lena Gum was called to her home at Raywood on account of

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was better today, Tuesday.

Miss Lena Gum was called to her
home at Raywood on account of her
mother's illness. Her mother im-
proved rapidly and Miss Gum re-
turned to the hospital Tuesday P. M.

Miss Mary Katherine Smith, stu-
dent nurse, is sick with the flu, it is
hoped she will be out in a few days.

Harry Walker, who lives in the vi-
cinity of Marlinton, who was so seri-
ously cut about the head and face on
December 22nd by another colored
man, was dismissed from the hospital
Tuesday afternoon. His wounds
were all practically healed, and he
was feeling fine.

Mrs. M. L. Tyree received word on
Monday that her little grandson, K.

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As ever,
E. W. Knight

Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. G. F. Hull left for the Legisla-
ture this week. This is the doctor's
second term in the lower house and
he is an influential man in the assem-
bly. Dr. Hull is very much missed
in his practise in Green Bank district
and he is badly needed at home, but
it is all important at this time for
the county to be represented in
the legislature. We have reached
the final steps of the good roads
scheme and it is important that the
missing links in Pocahontas county
be brought to the attention of law
making body. Dr. Hull was born in
in Highland county, December 1,
1879, and was educated in Kenmore
high school, Randolph Macon Col-
lege, and the University of Virginia.
He was a member of the University
football team for the years 1902,
1903, and 1904. He has practiced
medicine at Durbin since the year
1907, and has taken an active and
prominent part in the affairs of the
State and county. He was chairman
of the Draft Board during the war.
He is a powerful man physically and
attracts attention in any assembly
he is in. He comes from a long line
of Virginia ancestry, the Hulls of
Highland county dating from before
the Revolution.

A letter has been received announc-
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of the Draft Board during the war. He is a powerful man physically and attracts attention in any assembly he is in. He comes from a long line of Virginia ancestry, the Hulls of Highland county dating from before the Revolution.

A letter has been received announcing the death of Mrs. D. A. Garber on December 26, 1928, after an operation for gall stones, in a hospital in Dayton, Ohio, where she was visiting her son, Edgar Garber. Many friends in Pocahontas will remember Mrs. Garber. She lived at Edray and at Marlinton a number of years before moving to Elkins. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and three sons.

June, four years old, is fond of her baby sister, but now that sister is learning to talk, June finds her road much harder to travel. One day they were playing totether, and baby Doris came running to mother cry-

show his club spirit by attending.

Neal Kinnison, Pres.

Mildred Wimer, Sec.

The stockholders of the First National Bank, Marlinton, W Va. met Tuesday with a large attendance. The unusual dividend of twelve per cent was paid for the year 1928, and a quite satisfactory year reported considering the condition of business. The same Directors and Officers were re-elected who are as follows: Directors, F. T. McClintic, N. C. McNeil, W. H. Barlow M. S. Wilson, Richard Gibson, Z. S. Smith, Jr., and A. O. Baxter, F. T. McClintic, President, W. H. Barlow, Vice President, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier, J. W. Hill, Asst. Cashier, Harper M. Smith, Teller, Clarence B. Moore, Bookkeeper.

Telephone Meeting

The stockholders of the Marlinton and Elk Mutual Telephone Company take notice that on Saturday, January 19, at 1:30, at the Pleasant Valley

THORNY CREEK

With all the good will and good cheer that belongs to the holiday season to every girl and boy, father and mother is the wish of the writer.

Rev. J. A. Arthur will preach at Mt. Zion January 20th.

Miss Carrie Moore has returned home from Virginia.

Mrs. Maggie Perry and daughters, Nellie and Edna spent the holidays at Dennis Perry's.

George Fertig lost a fine horse recently.

Myrtle Fertig has been visiting her sisters Mrs. Russell McLaughlin and W. C. McLaughlin.

Mrs. John Hively is very sick. Mrs. Davis Auldridge has been very sick and confined to her room for some time. Dr. McCutcheon attending physician.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' Immortal Poem

City

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FOR SHERIFF

Ruckman, of the Levee's
announces this week as a
for the office of sheriff of

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FOR SHERIFF

Fred W. Ruckman, of the Leve's District announces this week as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the will of the Democratic party. For deputies he offers J. C. Wooddell, of Greenbank, and George H. Waugh of Edray; for jailor, Lock Herold, of Huntersville; for office deputy, M. C. Kincaid.

A better and stronger ticket would be hard to find. It comes out in response to a general call. It now looks like it will go over with general unanimity, and this editor hopes it will.

Mr. Ruckman is a prominent citizen of Little Levels District. He is a farmer. Also a banker. As a young man he fitted himself for a business career, but was called from the city back to the farm on the death of his father, the late Mathews Ruckman. He applies business principles to farming, and he is now one of our most progressive and successful farmers.

J. C. Wooddell is just completing

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career, but was called from the city back to the farm on the death of his father, the late Mathews Ruckman. He applies business principles to farming, and he is now one of our most progressive and successful farmers.

J. C. Wooddell is just completing a term as deputy sheriff for Greenbank District. He has made good in every respect. He is one of the most popular and efficient officers the county has ever had.

George H. Waugh is a son of the late Levi Waugh. He is the proper kind of man to fill an office, but he has always been too busy scaling logs to think about serving his county in this way.

Lock Herold, of Minnehaha Springs will make a good jailor. He is kind and considerate, but with plenty of firmness to hold things down.

M. C. Kincaid is a popular business man of Marlinton, who is widely known over the county. He has the ability and the training to keep the office right.

In this paper is published a card from Assessor J. Elmer Moore with

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In this paper is published a card
from Assessor J. Elmer Moore with
drawing his candidacy for the Demo-
cratic nomination for sheriff in favor
of Mr. Ruckman.

J. J. Ramsey died at his home on
Cummings Creek on Thursday, Febru-
ary 23, 1928. His age was 59 years.
About two weeks before his death
Mr. Ramsey was working in the

The Community Club will meet with Mrs. S. R. Neel, Monday, March 5th at 7:30

John Woods of Richwood, died February 26 The week before he had attempted to go across Cold Knob to his old home on Rock Camp in Greenbrier county. He got lost in a snow storm and fell over a cliff. He was so badly injured by the fall and so badly frozen before he was found, that he lived but a week. His age 32 years, and he was not married. On Tuesday his body was buried at Jacox. He was a nephew of M. S. Woods, of Jacox.

Seebert O. Fisher of Valley Head, Randolph county, was instantly killed while working in the woods of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., at their Hickory Lick operation, on February 25th. The cause of the acci-

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Seebert O. Fisher of Valley Head, Randolph county, was instantly killed while working in the woods of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., at their Hickory Lick operation, on February 25th. The cause of the accident was by the tail tree pulling out and letting the large overhead cable fall on him. He leaves a widow and one child. The deceased was about twentyfive years old.

...my check"

AN OLD PLOW

The other day Neal Pritchard of Knapps Creek, brought to this office for identification a curious looking iron implement. This editor put it down as the bottom of an old wooden mould-board plow. It is an interesting relic. It is on display at this office.

Mr. Pritchard found the plow in the woods on the hillside above the Knapps Creek Methodist Church. Along about the time that such plows were in common use, the farm where it was found was occupied by one William Moore, who was the great grandfather of J. H. Buzzard.

MINING DEVELOPMENT

Flint, formerly a thriving lumber town on the Durbin branch of the Western Maryland is coming to life again as a result of the exercising by the J. D. Walker Mining Company of

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man of Marlinton, who is widely known over the county. He has the ability and the training to keep the office right.

In this paper is published a card from Assessor J. Elmer Moore with drawing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in favor of Mr. Ruckman.

J. J. Ramsey died at his home on Cummings Creek on Thursday, February 23, 1928. His age was 59 years. About two weeks before his death Mr. Ramsey was working in the woods and was struck on the head by a falling sapling or small tree. While he suffered constant pain, he continued to work for three days. Then his condition became such that he could no longer work, and he grew

stone, rapidly worse until death relieved his
class suffering. On Friday afternoon his
Nor- body was laid to rest in the Beaver
ling'' Creek Cemetery, Mr. Ramsey was a
rence respected and industrious citizen. He
hon- was a native of Greenbrier county,
Col- but he has been a resident of Poca-
and hontas for the past twenty-five years
part- or more. He is survived by his wife
leted who was a daughter of the late
iness Charles McComb, and their two
as a daughters. A grown daughter died
ne of about a year ago.

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Mrs E G. Herold entertained the
Women's Club at dinner on Feb. 24,
after which the following program
was given—Literature of New Eng-
land—Poets and Poetry, Mrs. Frank
Hill, Cape Cod Stories, Miss Annie
King, A story of New England, Mrs,
Nettle Woodyard, Music.

survived by his wife and their eleven children. Mrs. Howard was Miss Mary Anne Vaughan of Lobelia, Pocahontas county.

On Monday W. H. Darnell received a telegram announcing the serious illness of George Bussard at San Angelo, Texas. He has some sort of brain trouble, probably a hemorrhage and his recovery is doubtful. Mr. Bussard was raised in Pocahontas county, and worked a great deal in Marlinton as a carpenter.

Mr Ligeon, an employee of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co, had the misfortune to have his right leg severely fractured on February 28

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while working in the woods, cutting timber.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

A few weeks ago I announced my candidacy for Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election. Since my announcement was published I have come to the conclusion that I should not enter the race for the office mentioned, though I have the assurance of the support of my friends. I now understand from Mr. F. W. Ruckman of Millpoint, that he is going to offer for the office, and believing that he is well fitted for it and will be acceptable to the people of the county as a whole, I gladly withdraw from the race in his favor, and in doing so I want to thank my many friends for their offers of support. I feel that the people of Pocahontas County have been exceedingly kind to me for the last eight years; they have honored me and I greatly appreciate this honor.

Respectfully yours,

J. ELMER MOORE.

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people of the counties of Pocahontas, Webster, Braxton, Gilmer and Calhoun. Your votes and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly,

B. W. CRADDOCK

SHERIFF

To the Voters of Pocahontas County

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the General Primary Election to be held May 29, 1928. In case I am elected. I will offer the following citizens as my deputies: For Greenbank—J. C. Wooddell. For Edary—Geo. H. Waugh. For Jailor—Lock Herold of Huntersville For Office Deputy—M. C. Kincaid. I ask your vote and support.

FRED W. RUCKMAN,

Millpoint, W. Va.

ASSESSOR

To The Voters of Pocahontas County

I announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for As-

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born, to Dr. L. C. McCutcheon and wife, of Greenbank, a son—possibly named Al Smith McCutcheon. Mother and child doing nicely.

Miss Grace Waugh of Marlinton improving nicely; will soon be able to go home.

The many friends of Miss Mabel Lang will be glad to hear she will soon be able to sit up.

Edgar Wooddell of Stony Creek, who is recovering from fracture of leg, is well enough to be out on porch.

Miss Bessie Hefner of Hillsboro, who was operated on for appendicitis, expects to be well enough to go home Friday.

Mrs. George Geiger, who lives near Marlinton, is improving after an operation.

Mrs. Quincy Scott of Hillsboro, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Hannah Dolan, of Millpoint, who is in for treatment, improving.

Miss Nell Shafer of Marlinton, who has been a patient in the hospital for several weeks, is improving.

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Mrs. John T. Nelson of Marlinton,
able to go home last Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Hillsboro,
was operated on Saturday. Her con-
dition is satisfactory. Miss Ruth
Ruckman, R. N., of Millpoint is on
special with Mrs. Simmons.

James Snyder, an aged man of
Boyer, was admitted to hospital Sat-
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trouble.

Oda Wooddell of Greenbank, an
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Co., was brought to the hospital Sat-
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Oda Wooddell of Greenbank, an empyloyee of the W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co., was brought to the hospital Saturday, suffering with a badly infected hand, having injured it while at work. The hand was operated on by Dr. Solter. Patient has been more comfortable.

Miss Beulah Steele. of Buckeye, living in the home of Fred Hefner, was admitted to the hospital Monday, suffering with attack of appendicitis.

Silas Sharp of Slaty Fork, was admitted to hospital Monday afternoon for treatment.

Gladys Galford, little daughter of Marian Galford, of Dunmore, was brought to haspital Monday, very ill with pneumonia.

SEEBERT

The parent-Teacher's meeting was well attended Saturday evening.

An interesting talk on patriotism was given by Mrs L. A. Livesay.

Reading—Longfellow's Life by Miss Mary Messer.

Solo—By little Miss Ethelda Cook.

Valentine play—by Ceildren.

Reading—Washington's Hatchet—by Edith Cook.

Talks were given by Rev. A. J. Cooke and M. B. Jones on the schools of the past up to the schools of today. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Mr. Karacoffe, the new minister for this work, has arrived. We extend a cordial welcome to him.

Presiding Elder Richardson preached an impressive sermon to a large audience here Sunday evening.

Hubert Pyles son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pyles, has been very ill with whooping cough. At this writing he is improving.

Bernard Eades and family of Marlinton, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Clark.

E. T. Kramer, road overseer, is making a fine piece of road in Seebert from the postoffice down to the lower church.

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Bernard Eades and family of Marlinton, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Clark.

E T. Kramer, road overseer, is making a fine piece of road in Seebert from the postoffice down to the lower church. He also is making improvements on the dangerous narrow turns on the Seebert road.

Several of our neighbors' chicken houses have been visited in the last few weeks and some fine chickens taken.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, Patsy Lindbergh, a large white and gray spotted cat, very friendly and modest—takes after his name sake. Finder please leave with the "School Marm" and receive reward.

EDRAY

There is quite a lot of sickness and

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—take after his name sake. Binder
please leave with the "School Marm"
and receive reward.

EDRAY

There is quite a lot of sickness and
flu in the neighborhood at this time.

Mrs. George Ge'gar, who under
went an operation at the Pocahontas
Memorial Hospital is getting along
nicely.

Mrs. Stokes Reynolds has been on
the sick list, but is somewhat better.

Mrs. Roy Kellison spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. Fred Gwinn.

Some of the ladies of this commu-
nity celebrated Washington's birth-
day by giving Mrs George Smith a
surprise party, and an old time quilt-
ing. A bountiful dinner was served
and much enjoyed by all. Those
present were, Mrs. Marion White,
Mrs. N. S Hill. Mrs Arnot McNeill.
Mrs. Warwick Ratliff, Mrs. John
Herbert, Mrs. Fred Gwinn, Mrs
Jack McNellan, Mrs. Floyd Dilley,
Mrs. O. F. White, Mrs. Roy Kellison,
Miss Alice Wooddell, Miss Bettie
May Hill.

Warwick Ratliff has been laid up
the past three weeks with a felon on
his hand.

Our school is progressing nicely
with Misses Anne Correll and Mayme
White as teachers.

Little Mary Joe Moore has been
very sick with pleurisy.

old familiar ones c
raised. It certainly
service.

Dunmore—The
gave a fine progr
night which was
the large number
Among those ma
Rev. Mr Pope, of
Sharp and County

The "I'll Try"
their March meet
School House. S
at 7.30 p. m.
invited.

The Elkins Mo
linton into their
Monday night,

Born, to G. A
at Slaty Fork,
daughter.

Born, to E. E
Elk, February 2

ONOTO:—Th
log church was
Sunday night.
by W. A. Barlov

SHOOT

There will be
Edray on Saturd
shots cordially
and 60 yards

Miss Marguerite Robertson, of Edray, left Monday for Winchester, Va. to enter a hospital there as a student in the Nurses' Training Class.

Notice of Sale of School

Property

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, pursuant to an order made and entered on the 20th day of January, 1928 declaring the Beaver Dam school discontinued, obsolete and of no further value to the Board for school purposes, will on Saturday, March 17, 1928, at one o'clock p. m. of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the said Beaver Dam school house, reserving any furniture or equipment stored therein, also 3 4 acres of land on which said building stands, the title of which is in the Board of Education of said district.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Board of Education of Edray District

By D. C. Adkison, Secretary

March 17.
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balance These farms are real bar-
gains. Write for full particulars.

T. J. Linton

Burke, Va.

Notice

I have for sale 50 acres of land more or less, with good frame house of six rooms. small orchard, some grape vines, good garden, house close to county road, three quarters of a mile to class A road. One mile to postoffice, school, church and store Land is well watered by creek and springs. Some outbuildings. Land is about half under cultivation, will sell at a bargain to quick buyer. For further information call or see Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Dunmore, W. Va.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Amos S. Gillispie to pre

FOLLOW SWEET CLOVER

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GEORGE BROWN COCHRAN

After a short illness, George Brown Cochran was called from this life to the life beyond on December 8, 1927. Mr. Cochran was born in Pocahontas county on September 26 1842, thus being 85 years, two months and 15 days of age at the time of his death. He married Miss Martha E Hollands worth, January 25, 1882. She died February 8, 1883. One child was born to this union—Mrs. James F. Rock, of Renick, with whom Mr. Cochran made his home. He leaves to mourn their loss his daughter, Mrs Rock, eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren, a host of relatives, and his many friends.

Mr. Cochran made a profession of faith and united with the Methodist Protestant church in which he served very faithfully, being an official member until his death.

Mr. Cochran served in the Civil War as a Confederate soldier, taking part in several battles. He was not only a soldier of the war; he was a soldier of the cross. His body was laid to rest in the Droop Cemetery, December 10, 1927. XXX.

In the graveyard sweetly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave
Lies the one we love so dearly
In his lonely silent grave.

He shall never be forgotten,
Nor shall his memory fade;
Sweetest thoughts will always linger
Around the grave where he is laid.

No one knows how much we miss him
No one knows the tears we shed;
But in Heaven we hope to meet him,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

J. K. R.

Sadly missed by Daughter, Grand-

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I have attended all club meetings, keep project circulars up to date, read and study all club literature; took pains in working to make a success on the sewing project. I talk club life in our community, and try to get all boys and girls who do not belong to join, and try to get the parents interested in club work. The name of our club is Mount Tabor I-Can Club; motto, We can because we think we can: color, Gold and blue; flower, Merrygold; yell, Tin Can, Who Can, We Can. We have a jolly and go lucky club; everyone enjoys the work and takes an interest. We have eight bright members—Margaret McLaughlin, Nadine, Edna and Walker Lee Beverage, Carl, Lynn and Gladys McCarty, Floy Shrader. We are planning on having a Valentine party, and also must mention this is the month to begin our book lets.

Nadine Beverage, Pres

I have been a member of the 4-H Club four months and like club work very much. I took sewing for my project as I think this will be of use to my mother and myself. My hardest problem in making my towel was to embroider my initial which I did did very well after many trials.

Ollie Underwood.
Cummings Creek Evergreen Club.

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My plans for writing and illustrat
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Ollie Underwood.

Cummings Creek Evergreen Club.

My plans for writing and illustrating my booklet are I think the club is a lot of help to me in my work at home and at school. I want the back of my booklet to be different from all my other booklets or any I have ever seen. I am going to have my booklet completed by the time school is out, my mind will not be bothered. I am going to make it the best booklet that I have made. I think my club and school can help each other by having hot lunches. We are having a Valentine party and celebrating Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. We have club meetings and are giving each pupil some part in the work to get them interested, and they will want to be a 4-H Club boys and girls. Our club has discussed the matter of a community library and decided that club members want to get the people interested in establishing a community library. We could have socials and some may have good books that they would add to the library. Our school has a good library and we give the people of the community the privilege to have a book out for a certain length of time. This is one way that our school and club can serve the community.

Olivia Lucille Hannah, Elk Busy Bee Club, Edray, W. Va.

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nature. This policy is good for the railroads but hard on the coal fields and the factories.

Most of the geology belongs to the period referred to generally at B. C. At that time there was no one living here that we can definitely determine. So to bring the conversation down to the times known as A. D., I want to make some mention of a citizen who so far as I can figure out has the right to be known as the father and founder of Huntersville, and that is John Bradshaw.

The name of Bradshaw has faded out of Pocahontas county, but a large number of citizens of the name of McLaughlin, Cackley, Gwin, Hogsett and Tallman are direct descendants of the old pioneer. It is safe to say that enough descendants of this Soldier of the Revolution could be named who would far outnumber the members of the societies known as

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EDITOR.

1928

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the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution in West Virginia, as large and prosperous as those societies have become. John Bradshaw had four sons who removed to foreign countries, two to Missouri, one to Virginia, and one to Lewis county. He had four daughters who married here and left a host of descendants. At the time that the Revolution broke out John Bradshaw was eighteen years old. At that time he was scouting around on the western waters somewhere about Wolf Creek, in Monroe county.

Early in that war the Indian armies appeared on our western frontier, and the backwoodsmen were organized into a branch of colonial service known as rangers, but officially designated as Indian spies. It was their duty to watch the country along the Seneca trail from Monroe county to Preston county. Along this line a large number of stockade forts were built in the bloody seventies. The best men were detailed for this service. They took the usual oath of the soldier and in addition to that oath they swore not to build a fire at night, no matter how cold or

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Stoney creeks, Indian Draft and Wolf Creek. That the spies traveled two in a company, and that it was his custom to scout through the woods and meet a similar detail from Burnside Fort. Bradshaw traveled out of Cook fort. The eastern border was watched in this way between the line of forts extending from the Tennessee country to northern Pennsylvania. Bradshaw went in company with James Ellis at times and on other occasions his partner was Col. Samuel Estell, of Kentucky. Each tour of duty made a circle of about thirty miles. His service was for six months each in the summers of 1776, 1777, 1778, and in 1779. In those months he engaged in no civil pursuit. The service lasted until November of each year, when it was considered that the country was safe from Indian raids on account of cold weather. If the weather stayed warm, or a warm spell occurred in the winter, the thoughts of the pioneers would turn to the danger of an Indian raid and they would call it Indian summer.

At the end of 1779, Bradshaw went to the east side of the Alleghenies

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At the end of 1779, Bradshaw went to the east side of the Alleghenies and married Nancy McKamie, and settled on the Bull Pasture river about ten miles below McDowell in the part of the country covered by Fort George, one of the forts of the line of forts built by Dinwiddie in the French and Indian war. Bradshaw seems to have had about a year at home. From November 1, 1779, to January 1, 1781. That was about the time that Col. Tarleton, and his dragons, chased the Virginia assembly into the mountains until the statesmen met in Staunton, and an alarm in the night, caused the legislature to scatter in great haste at that place;

Bradshaw joined the company of

line of forts built by Dinwiddie in the French and Indian war. Bradshaw seems to have had about a year at home. From November 1, 1779, to January 1, 1781. That was about the time that Col. Tarleton, and his dragons, chased the Virginia assembly into the mountains until the statesmen met in Staunton, and an alarm in the night, caused the legislature to scatter in great haste at that place;

Bradshaw joined the company of Captain Thomas Hicklin, in Col. Sampson Mathews regiment, and served an enlistment of three months from the highlands to the sea. He was in a battle at Portsmouth, with John Slaven, and a lot of other mountain men, and being discharged he came home for the summer. But along in August he was called to the colors again and again marched down from the mountains to the sea, and by the time that he got to Yorktown the colonial troops had penned up Lord Cornwallis and a big British army on a narrow penninsular, and there is where John Bradshaw waded

was in a battle at Portsmouth, with John Slaven, and a lot of other mountain men, and being discharged he came home for the summer. But along in August he was called to the colors again and again marched down from the mountains to the sea, and by the time that he got to Yorktown the colonial troops had penned up Lord Cornwallis and a big British army on a narrow penninsular, and there is where John Bradshaw waded in human blood shoe mouth deep. Cornwallis surrendered to the American army there, and John Bradshaw stood in line with the other ragged colonial soldiers one morning in October. The Americans formed a double line and the Cornwallis army marched out of Yorktown between the lines and reached a place where they were required to lay down their arms. Some of the British soldiers threw their muskets down with force enough to injure the gun. Then the British marched back between the lines into Yorktown.

The next day the British prisoners were marched off to Winchester un-

double line and the Cornwallis army marched out of Yorktown between the lines and reached a place where they were required to lay down their arms. Some of the British soldiers threw their muskets down with force enough to injure the gun. Then the British marched back between the lines into Yorktown.

The next day the British prisoners were marched off to Winchester under guard and Bradshaw was one of the guards, and when these prisoners were duly delivered at Winchester in the Valley, Bradshaw was discharged and came back to his home.

Soon after the Revolution, John Bradshaw moved west of the Allegheny and founded Huntersville. He got for his mountain home the plantations now owned by Sherman P. Curry, the Amos Barlow heirs, and J. H. Buzzard, several square miles of territory, and this included all of the site of the town of Huntersville. The Bradshaw home was placed on a bluff looking down on the beautiful waters of Knapps creek, at or near the place where Isaac Barlow lives. Bradshaw

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About this time, John Bradshaw had a stroke of luck which made him one of the richest men of the mountains. A ticket that he held in a State lottery drew him a prize of ten thousand dollars and that was an immense fortune in those days.

He was a prominent figure in Bath county and in this county after its formation. My father remembers seeing him. My father was seven years old when John Bradshaw died

the seventy-nine years old. In his old age, he was a large portly man, with elegant manners, and fine dress, and walked with a crutch richly inlaid with silver.

When Pocahontas county was organized in the spring of 1822, the commissioners met at John Bradshaw's house, and they took from him a deed for about an acre of ground on the bluff across the lane from his house, for the county buildings. This site was accepted and a brick courthouse built on it that lasted until the county seat was moved six miles west on the Huntersville road to the new city of Marlinton.

John Bradshaw had another immense tract of land in the Dilley's Mill community.

One of the first orders of the new county court was to grant license to keep a house of private entertainment at his residence for the year ending in May, 1823. For this he paid a license of \$4.50. But the next year he was licensed to keep an

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One of the first orders of the new county court was to grant license to keep a house of private entertainment at his residence for the year ending in May, 1823. For this he paid a license of \$4.50. But the next year he was licensed to keep an ordinary at the same place for a license fee of \$18.00. In the meantime, Bradshaw sat as one of the county court, being a justice of the county. The main difference between a house of entertainment and an ordinary was that that the ordinary could sell spirits and wine by the small measure. The court fixed the tariff. For a half pint of whiskey the charge was 12 1 2 cents or one bit. There were plenty of half cent pieces in those days. Meals were 25 cents and lodging 12 cents. A gallon of grain was 12 1 2 cents and hay for twenty four hours for one horse was

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of grain was 12 1 2 cents and hay for
twenty four hours for one horse was
12 1 2 cents. What price soda water?

John Bradshaw sleeps in the old
Huntersville cemetery. His grave is
not marked by a lettered monument
but it can be located and it should
receive one of the monuments pro-
vided for by Congress for Revolution-
ary soldiers. My father says that his
grave is marked by a wild cherry tree
growing directly over his last resting
place.

The old cemetery is on the brow of
the bluff just west of the state high
way where it climbs the elevation to
turn around the postoffice going east.

grave is marked by a wild cherry tree growing directly over his last resting place.

The old cemetery is on the brow of the bluff just west of the state highway where it climbs the elevation to turn around the postoffice going east. John Bradshaw departed this life January 6, 1837. A tall unlettered native slab of rock is at the head of the grave, and a smaller one at the foot, both standing. Between the two stones, exactly over the center of the grave there is a large wild cherry tree, perhaps thirty inches in diameter. This tree is showing signs of great age, and is ready to fall. There is some talk of cutting it down on account of its condition.

You know there is a great deal of talk about the extreme age of forest trees that is mostly all guesswork. Here is a tree that we know to be less than a hundred years old that shows signs of old age and which has reached its full size.

Practically all of the land about Huntersville is Bradshaw land and the old veteran is there in the center

You know there is a great deal of talk about the extreme age of forest trees that is mostly all guesswork. Here is a tree that we know to be less than a hundred years old that shows signs of old age and which has reached its full size.

Practically all of the land about Huntersville is Bradshaw land and the old veteran is there in the center of it in possession,

Close by him is the tomb of George E. Craig, a prominent citizen of this county, was born in 1801 and died in 1846. He was a merchant at the county seat. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. One of his sons was the Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, prominent in the Southern Presbyterian church. He was about my father's age and as boys they left the same day in company to enter Washington College at Lexington, Virginia, in the year 1850, where both graduated. So far as I know these were the first college graduates from Pocahontas county, and both became Presbyterian ministers.

1846. He was a merchant at the county seat. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. One of his sons was the Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, prominent in the Southern Presbyterian church. He was about my father's age and as boys they left the same day in company to enter Washington College at Lexington, Virginia, in the year 1850, where both graduated. So far as I know these were the first college graduates from Pocahontas county, and both became Presbyterian ministers.

A great many persons trace their line to John Bradshaw through the marriage of six of his granddaughters children of William Bradshaw. Nancy married Isaac Hartman of Green Bank, Mary Jane married Alexander Moore, of Stony Creek, Senilda married Washington Nottingham, of Glade Hill, Huldah, married John A. McLaughlin, of Huntersville, Martha married Beverly Waugh, of the Lit-

d tle Levels, and Matilda married
h Nicholas Linger of Lewis county.

d There would be no trouble to form
d a very numerous society of the des-
cendants of this Revolutionary sol-
dier. And a reunion of his descend-
ants on some summer day at the
noted Curry arch just above and in
sight of his grave would be notable
gathering. It would make a grand
monument for a tablet to be placed
on this great arch with the name of
John Bradshaw and the dates of his
service in the war for independence.

The traveller on the Huntersville
road can locate the tomb of John
Bradshaw from the road as he crosses
the bridge leading into Huntersville
at George Ginger's residence. It is a
large wild cherry tree on the brow of
the terrace back of A. B. McComb's
store. I went there the other day
with James A. Reed and as he looked
around at the beautiful valley sur-
rounded by the numerous mountains